

THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

ANOTHER FLURRY IN THE SENATE OVER THE CHANGING OF THE RULES.

The Albany Legislature has been in session since Tuesday, March 9. The Albany Legislature has been in session since Tuesday, March 9. The Albany Legislature has been in session since Tuesday, March 9.

Albany, March 9.—The Republicans were again, to-night, on the conduct of the night, to amend the rules over which they so strongly threatened to fight until December, and to do no other business until the question was settled. Leader Fassett was not here to keep his side in line, and that may explain the fact that the line was not.

It was not the fault of Senator Stewart, who pranced about in assumed or tolerated acting leadership, and bewailed the slump to Fassett when he showed up, and was surprised to find the business of the Senate proceeding. Mr. Stewart's diatribe voice, though rather hoarse, was like a distant thunder, and he made the call for resistance to sleep, but the call was unheeded. Part of the reason for letting go of the question in dispute was the absence of Senator Robertson of the conference committee on the subject. Senator Stewart's bugle "to arms" was not heard.

The Senator will be here in about fourteen hours. Let us sit until he comes. We are all able-bodied men. He said it well, but no one took him seriously. Besides that there were many Senators on his side who were very anxious to see the bill. Senator Fassett found on his arrival that the tide of legislation had overflowed the dam placed there by his personal pride and vanity. He did not look very good natured over it.

The report of Senator Jacobs that he and Senator Robertson had been unable to agree on the question of the proposed change, followed by an effort on the part of the Republicans to disclaim the imputation of Senator Carter that they had not intended that there should be any agreement.

Senators Jacobs and Robertson had met only five minutes, and the latter had submitted a report embodying the proposed change in the rules and recommending its passage. He said that if Mr. Jacobs agreed to the report he could sign it, if not he could report a dissent.

The Republicans insisted that there was no fault to be attributed to Senator Robertson, and that the latter had submitted his report during his absence. Senator Carter said that no attack had been made on Senator Robertson. It was his belief that the latter had been taken on an understanding with his colleagues.

So much time was taken up with disputing over the so-called conference of the committee that there was not time to do anything of importance. The committee had been called to order, and the committee had been called to order, and the committee had been called to order.

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ATTACHED BY A LION.

A Tamer Receives Fatal Injuries While Training the Animals.

PARIS, March 9.—A terrible scene, by which a well-known lion tamer met his death, was witnessed at the Hippodrome in this city to-day. The spectacle of "Nero" is being prepared at the Hippodrome, and one of the features of the show, as proposed, was an attack by a number of lions upon wooden figures so arranged in the arena as to represent human beings. Seats, the lion tamer had been engaged to drill a line of training of lions for this performance, and was driving them back into their cages, when one of them suddenly refused to return his cage. Seats managed to cage the remaining five lions, and then turned his attention to the rebellious animal, which had angrily taken refuge in a neighboring passage. Seats armed himself with a lance and tried to dislodge the refractory lion, but in so doing he tripped and fell. He was thrown several feet into the air, and landed on his head.

Before the lion tamer could regain possession of the lion, the lion sprang upon the unfortunate man, hurled him to the floor, and bit him on the neck. Seats was thrown into the air, and fell on his head. Seats was thrown into the air, and fell on his head. Seats was thrown into the air, and fell on his head.

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"GOD PUNISHES LIARS," SAYS ROSA KOHLER.

They Are Sure She Is the Girl Whom the Jews of Tien-Esler Were Accused of "Sacrificing"—She Vows She Isn't.

Nine years ago a 14-year-old farmer's daughter, named Rosa Kohl, disappeared from the town of Tien-Esler, in Hungary, just before the Jewish Passover. There was a great deal of feeling against the Jews in Hungary at the time, and it was alleged that they had offered her up as a sacrifice.

The girl was a Christian, and a Catholic body was found in the river, which was declared to be hers. Four Jews were seized upon a charge of murder and as many more as accomplices, and confined in dungeons for fifteen months before trial. They were all acquitted. The case became celebrated, and even now there is running in the popular playhouse, a tragedy founded upon the story.

Last fall Coroner Levy thought he had got on the track of proof that the girl was not only not slaughtered by the Hungarian Jews, but was living in this city. A Jewish tailor named Henry Brown of 301 East Fifty-fifth street, who had been called to the witness stand, never, a clockmaker, who boarded at his house, was the girl. Later on Rosa moved to 816 East Fifty-fifth street where she boarded with Henry G. Guzenheim.

Coroner Levy took several reporters to tailor Brown's house last night. They were fifteen or twenty people waiting had by agreement. He and the reporters sat down at a table in the middle of the room, and the Coroner produced his witnesses and asked them to tell their stories to the reporters.

Anna Wildman of 307 Seventh street said that she went to school with Rosa Kohl, and that she was a Jewish girl. She said that she was a Jewish girl, and that she was a Jewish girl. She said that she was a Jewish girl, and that she was a Jewish girl.

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her Spring Medicine.

You buy your Spring Medicine.

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Electricity Flashes in Albany.

A Dazzling Display Caused by a Tangle of Telephone Wires—Much Damage Done.

ALBANY, March 9.—A broken telephone or telegraph wire fell from the wires of the Albany and Troy trolley system electric railroad to-night at State street and Broadway.

The result was a pyrotechnic display of dazzling brilliancy. A confused tangle of wires was soon formed, and the street surface and tracks, as well as the overhead wires, sent out volleys of sparks.

The telephone wires continued to break, and this display became more dazzling and dangerous. Telephones all over the city were burned out by the diverted power current.

The \$23,000 switchboard in the office of the Central office, which replaced one that was destroyed by a fire a month ago, was ruined.

The wires broke out in a very inaccessible place, and the fire department was called out. This drew a largely augmented force of firemen to the scene.

The deadly nature of the force which was behind the sputtering flames was well understood by the firemen, and they were careful when the wires fell that it was an unusually vivid burst of flame it was the scene.

At the risk of their own lives men tried to pull the wires down, but they were so tangled with the deadly wires. One horse was killed without much injury.

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THE ALLEN IS TOWN.

He Says to Himself, "I am Too Tough for Him."

The Republican Committee on Contested Seats wound up its work last night in a little sputter of excitement which attended the examination of The Allen of the Fifth. The hearing was in the Grand Opera House.

It was 11 o'clock before Allen was called to the witness chair by Stephen B. French. Allen is a little bit of a man and does not look half as dangerous as he really is.

He sat on the edge of the big armchair, and kept the big diamond on his hand making rainbows. He pointed his finger at J. Oliver Keane, counsel for the Donovan faction in the Fifth, and said:

"I've been an enrolled Republican of the Fifth district for thirty years, and I knew we lived in Easy street so far as the primary went. I know nearly every resident in the district, and I surely know every scoundrel and repeater in it."

I got into the confidence of McQueen and Keane, and I let them think I was with them because I wanted to get into what they were up to.

A man named Marty Toole told me that he had been going to be sent down to the primary to vote for Keane, but he had better be worked."

Then Mr. Allen explained how the fifty men filed in at 123 West Houston street and packed themselves into a corner of the room.

Then he leaned over toward Lawyer Keane, and shaking his diamond at him exclaimed: "I've been waiting for you, Keane, and now I'll let you know what I think of you."

He then turned to the judge and said: "I am a tough man for you or anybody else."

The chairman resumed the situation from where he left it, and asked if any one of the fifty men voted.

No; if they had they'd have gone to a hotel, and I'd have been there in the morning. I was then doing pocket duty."

"Don't let us go into personalities," said Mr. Keane. Allen leaned over and hissed into Mr. Keane's face:

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Antique Porcelains.

China & Japan.

DAVID SELIGMANN'S

152, 154 East 24th Street and 149 East 23d Street.

5 CAR LOADS OF WESTERN HORSES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

TO-DAY, MARCH 10, 1891, AT 10:30 A. M., WITHOUT REFERENCE TO THE HIGH.

SALES EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

FLANDRAU & CO.

OVERSTOCKED.

A VICTIM OF RUSSIAN TREASON.

Death of the Sad Story of a Once.

A BOY SHOTS HIMSELF.

His Mother Had Told Him He Couldn't Have Any Cake.

Union Printers Looked Out.

Patrick Garrity, a coal handler at Thompson & Co.'s yard in Ninth street, yesterday was carried down a chute with a car load of coal.

La Grippe in Carlisle, Pa.

NOT A CURE-ALL.

It Stands Unrivaled.

The record of this wonderful medicine is unparalleled in the history of medical remedies.

It is a record made up of the grateful testimonials of those who have tested it.

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